## SOME HISTORICAL DEBATES.

Interesting Anecdotes of Prominent Men in Public Life.

"All is vanity and vexation of spirit. In much wisdom there is much grief, and he that increaseth knowledge increase the sorrow." In modern times the doctrine is well expressed by Pope: "Man never is but always to be blest." Also by the earlier Poet Dryden: 'When I consider life, 'tis all a cheat,

oled with hope, men favor the deceit; Trust on and think tomorrow will re-Tomorrow's falser than the present

But a more forcible statement of it is by Voltaire, to-wit: "Happiness is a dream and only pain is real. I have thought so for % wears, and I know no better plan than to resign myself to the inevitable and to reflect that flies are born to be devoured by stiders and

are born to be devoured by spiders, and a man to be consumed by care."

Again says Voltaire: "I do not know what the life eternal may be, but at all events this one is a very poor

A novel by Voltaire was published in 759 entitled "Candide, or the Opti-list." Candide was a pupil of Dr. angloss, who persistently upheld the octrine that all was for the best. Canwent forth into the world. He with constant misfortune, and often recalled the teaching of his master. At last he became a nurse in a hospital. One of the patients was an old man who had suffered dreadfully and often. He was lying at the point of death. "Ah," said Candide, "none but Dr. Pangloss, in a case so despertimism; all others would preach pes-

Don't pronounce that abominable word," cried the poor man; "I am the Pangloss you speak of. Wretch that I am, let me die in peace. All is well, all is for the best." And he expired.

Great Contest Recalled.

Blaine and Goode were good friends In the house, when the electoral com-mission was appointed to decide the Hayes-Tilden contest. That commis-sion was composed of five senators, five members of the house and five jus-tices of the supreme court. The Vir-ginia delegation was entitled to one member of the commission, and Randolph Tucker and General Eppa Hun-ton were anxious candidates for the Their colleagues not wishing to decide between them, it was determined that the drawing of straws should settle the matter. The straws were held by Ben Hill, then a member of the house, and afterward the great senator from Georgia. Ar. Hunton, who was also subsequently a United States senator, drew the prize and sat on the famous electoral commission that elected Hayes president of the

United States by a vote of 8 to 7. That was a day of giants in the ouse, and all Washington arose early and flocked to the capitol to witness their majestic play. There were in the arena such men as Samuel Sullivan Cox, a gigantic Saul among Prophets, and a statesman widely known as a humorist, whose quips and jokes frequently set the house in a roar and caused a broad smile to spread over the caused a broad smile to spread over the face of the country. He was several times the popular candidate for speaker, but being known as the member "of infinite jest." he was always defeated by the solid qualities of Samuel J. Randall. the protection Democrat, whose work against the force bill and whose rugged honesty of conviction commanded the admiration of Demo-crats and Republicans alike and enabled him to command sufficient fol-lowing to defeat Morrison's famous tariff bill.

Hopes of "Sunset."

Cox furnished another example of disappointed political hopes. "Sunset" Cox was a ready debater and the Da-mascus blade of his ready wit and repartee was keen and trenchant. member an instance when it was wielded against Mr. McAdoo of New Jersey, a prominent member of the naval committee, who had been appointed to investigate the details of the river and bill and to report at the ensu-ssion. When congress convened arose with head proudly erect and evident self-esteem to enlighten the house with a report on navigation which he deemed all-sufficient. Mr. Cox, in reply, said that he would like a day or two to look into the matter before taking a vote. McAdoo, with an air of great surprise, retorted curtly that he did not suppose there was a member on the floor so obtuse as not to mplete elucidation as that of

Infallible, and whose great genius and ability in such affairs would rank him above Christopher Columbus and Ca-bot, and that he had no doubt but that gentleman, who was so expert in bad to match straws, this time with the Hatteras and Florida reefs, pass ose the gulf of Mexico and, gliding cefully up the tranquil waters of Pacific ocean, effect a landing in sty in the Golden Gates of Califorwithout wetting that portion of his tomy which he has so often discount of the house the first part of the fir Cape Hatteras and Florida reefs, pass mafety in the Golden Gates of California without weffing that position played to the amusement of the house.

Some Other Statesmen.

A Striking Tribute.

The keenly analytical powers of his intellect, his literary quality of finding the precise words to express his clear-cut ideas, his gift of withering sarcasm, his irrepressible humor, at once wholesome and scorching, and withal his innate dignity and self-poise, withal his innate dignity and self-poise, never found more eloquent expression, even when, as speaker, he bravely confronted and controlled the angry waves of Democratic passion which impotently beat against his imperturbable possession of the chair. To him was paid at the close of his argument a most striking tribute striking tribute.

The man who, two years before, had been denounced as a "czar," and whom the dejected and conquered Democratic minority sullenly refused the usual compliment of a vote of thanks for his services as speaker, was that day applauded, not only by his party colleagues and the crowded galleries for many minutes, but by the Democratic minority itself, which, despite his thoroughlyloyal and Republican peroration, was carried beyond the consciousness of partisan lines into involuntary applause. It was one of those moments which are golden episodes of a lifetime, and Mr. Reed may well have feit proud and happy in the congratulations which were showered upon him.

Bourke Cockran followed and participited. The man who, two years before, had

Bourke Cockran followed and pa-triotism rang through every line of the marvelous burst of eloquence with which for ninety minutes he held enthralled the house in even a more po-tent spell than that with which a year before he enchained the attention of a hostile audience in that impassioned appeal against the nomination of Grover Cleveland by the Democratic national conventional conventions.

It is a fact hitherto unknown that when Hanna was planning to secure the nomination of McKinley for the presidency in 1896, the Ohio state conknown as a straddle platform, committing the party neither to the gold standard nor to the silver standard.

duplicity of the Republican party in the Ohio state convention. Levi P. Morton and Mr. Reed were avowed candidates for the presidential nomi-nation, whose views on the currency were well understood, and the latter never entirely forgave his party for bestowing the honor on the candidate whose status on the financial question

was not manifest like his own.

There were brilliant and dramatic scenes in the house in those days, when the galleries overlooking the arena of intellectual battles were jammed from rail to wall with banks

ammed from rail to wall with banks of eager, absorbed spectators and listeners; and when senators, members of the cabinet, the vice president, justices of the supreme court and others filled the space not occupied by members themselves.

A conspicuous figure in American political life of that day in the house was Joseph C. S. Blackburn, a post-bellum Wigfall, a Kentucky Rupert, a southern cavalier, and the most picturesque figure of all the public men of Kentucky of this generation, not excepting Henry Watterson, orator, journalist and ex-member of congress. Blackburn hails from Versailles, the heart of the famed blue grass, in speaking distance of Lexington, Frankfort and Georgetown, the land of fair women and fast horses, of green woodlands, laughing brooks. Tinpling the bill, "occurse, managed to find nothing."

An admired because it was so expensive. At the lobster Manny openly rebelled; he was afraid it would bite him. "You may be trying to get rid of that bill if I've got to kill somebody and shove it into him. "You may be trying to get rid of that would bite him. "You may be trying to get rid of that would bite him. "You may be trying to get rid of the size of the supreme court and others and valid it would bite him. "You may be trying to get rid of that would bite him. "You may be trying to get rid of that fill in the coffin," said he.

Such drastic measures were not necessary, however. One day when they were walking along Grand street Julius espied a beggar with a sign on his breast, "Please help the blind."

Julius never was so charitably dispersively and the waiter the offending money.

"If you please, gents," said the waiter the offending money.

"If you please, gents," said the waiter, returning the bill, "but we ain't got have now with our change. Give him a beggar with a sign on his breast, "Please help the blind."

Julius never was so charitably dispersively and have now with our change. Give him a do." Going up to the beggar, he placed the bill in his tray. "Here," he said, kindly, "go buy your

speaking distance of Lexington, Frankfort and Georgetown, the land of fair women and fast horses, of green woodlands, laughing brooks, rippling through upland field and meadow. It is in old Woodford county, the "asparagus bed of the blue grass, the garden spot of America.

Speaker Carlisle, though a great lawyer and commanding figure, was nort a debater like Ben Hill, not an orator like Wilson, and was unlike Proctor Knott, another great Kentuckian (wose "Zenith City of the Unsalted Seas" was at once embodied among the national sayings) who dealt in poetic thought and flowers of fancy, and whose extensive reading made him familiar with the beauties of English literature from Milton to the lighter graces of Scott and Goldsmith.

Manny, with desperation. "Have you. They hadn't proceeded a block betouch ontoning."

They hadn't proceeded a block befour to change?"

They hadn't proceeded a block befour to change?

Was at closed at this hour, "said the waiter. "Besides, the policeman. Julius, with a sinking sign was changed. It now read: "I am deaf and dumb."

"See here," said the ex-blind beggar the to the policeman. "They hadn't proceeded a block be-four someone came up to them breath-but, of course, managed to find nothing.

"Oh, all the places is closed at this hour," said the waiter. "Besides, the proprietor knows you gents. He'll trust you. He says you can pay him any time you are passing by."

They hadn't proceeded a block be-four someone came up to them breath-but, of course, managed to find nothing.

They hadn't proceeded a block be-four change?"

They hadn't proceeded a block be-four

Later Day Fights.

gress simultaneously with William Mc-Kinley, when Mills, Culbertson and Blackburn were already conspicuous. Garfield was the Republican leader and the Democratic leaders in the house of representatives were Randall, Morrison, Cox, Knott and Fernando Wood Blaine Lamar and Ren Hill Wood. Blaine, Lamar and Ben Hill were transferred from the Forty-fifth congress to the senate, where Hill also had to match straws, this time with

Mr. Hill said: "He says he was not required to declare that he was a Democrat, and in the next breath he says he is a truer, better Democrat than the says he is a truer, better Democrat Allen, the statesman of Tupelo, whose dry and caustic wit and humor charmed the imagination and provoked laughter: De Armond, the keen and incisive jurist of Missouri; Judge Cul-

(Washington Correspondence Cincinnati Sequires)

Washington, Dec. 10.—Passing up
Sixteenth street a few days since i
met John Goode of Virginia in front of state in the state of the sta

words I am uttering.

"I like a proud Republican as well as I do a proud Democrat. Gentleman, you honor me today for making an effort to rescue a gentleman, not from treachery, but from the charge of it. If the senator shall vote as you desire him to vote, he cannot escape the charge."

him to vote, he cannot escape the charge."

{ Reverting for a moment to the conversation with Colonel Goode, from which I disgressed, he said: "We are within ten steps of the spot where District Attorney Philip Barton Key, a son of Francis Scott Key, the author of the 'Star Spangled Banner,' was shot down by Congressman Daniel Sickles on a beautiful Sabbath morning in the spring of 1859. When Sickles fired the first shot. Key, in an instant, drew from his side pocket his opera glasses, and rapidly advanced upon his antagonist, who retreated, when suddenly Key threw his glasses at Sickles.

"Let's go to the Grand street Delonico's and buy about \$10 worth of apper. They'll be so surprised they "Whai

I'm sorry we ever bought that

Ordinarily Julius consumed no more

ert Ould, who was afterward confederate commissioner for the exchange of prisoners, in opening his speech for the prosecution said: May it please the court, gentlemen of the jury: In the open gush light of the beautiful Sabbath morn, when the bixds were singing, church bells chiming, and all nature smiling in gladsome beneficence, the prisoner at the bar met the deceased and shot him down without warning.' General 'Dan' Sickles, as he was called in the war, and General William Barksdale of Mississippi were friends in congress together in 1860, at William Barksdale of Mississippi were friends in congress together in 1860, at the outbreak of the civil war, and Sickles lost his leg at Gettysburg un-der the same tree in the evening under which Barksdale was killed in the morning of the same day."

"'Mrs. Barlow, lend me your scissors.'

"She handed them to me, and I reached up to my head, got hold of a bunch of hair, cut it off and said: 'Mrs. Barlow, please take this lock of my hair right in to Lincoln and say to him that I am coming in to see him soon, and will expect a lock of his hair in return.' She looked much puzzled, but said she would do it.

"I found afterward that she rode straight to the White House and gave the hair to the president personally, refusing to give it to any one else. The president was amused and laughed heartily. No, I was not afraid to do this, because I knew that by the time the president could attempt to catch me I would be thirty miles away. President Lincoln never made an attempt to catch me, because he knew that I would be somewhere else when his men arrived. Many people took information of me into Washington for the purpose.

would be somewhere else when his men arrived. Many people took information of me into Washington for the purpose of trying to bring about my capture.

"No, I was never a general. I was a private in the First Virginia cavalry for the first two years of the war, and began raising my company after that time, beginning with one troop of cavalry. Each man was armed with two denly Key threw his glasses at Sickles.
Seeing that his pursuer was unarmed.
Sickles promptly wheeled around and fired the fatal shot. The eloquent Rob-

The teller took the check. "Have you

"Don't ask questions. I haven't any time. Give me \$2." Julius handed him \$2. The next thing

'What for?"

HOW THEY "SHOVED THE QUEER"

## Salt Lake Electric Supply 6º

Wholesale and Retail.

Westinghouse Dynamos and Motors

> Columbia Incandescent Lamps

Electro Plating

Manufacturers of

**Gas and Electric Fixtures** 

**Electric Light Plants** 

Installed Complete

We now have the most Elegant and Complete Collection of

Chandeliers

ever shown in Salt Lake

Prices Are Low

AGENCY

THIS IS THE NEW

The Greatest Light yet produced from the Electric Current. Is Absolutely FREE FROM COLOR, does Not Injure the Eyesight, and SAVES YOU MONEY. Now on exhibition at our store.

151 South Main St.

The last race had been run, and the firm of Julius & Co. were figuring the results of their day's work.

"We've won exactly \$48," said Julius, with a sigh.

"Don't be too sure about that," returned Manny. "As I figure it, we're just \$2 to the bad."

Julius lost his temper. "Do you suppose I can't count? Think you're the only arithmetic in the crowd? We had \$330 when we came to Aqueduck this afternoon. How much have we now?"

"Four hundred and thirty-eight," was the ready response.

"Is that not \$48 more as we came out to the track with? Answered me that."

"Yes Julius; but look at that \$50 with a neighboring bookie. It was an odds-on struggle at 3 to 5. When the bookie took the bill and said nothing Julius rejoiced muchly. He rejoiced more muchly when his horse won. He went for his winnings. The bookie handed him \$30 in small bills—the rest in one nice, handsome counterfeit fifty.

"I knew you'd win," chirped the fellow, with a gratiating smirk. "Says I to myself the moment you placed it, 'Mr. Julius is so lucky he can't lose!"

Then I put your own bill right in my pocket and saved it for you." the ready residency in 1896, the Onio state contention, which preceded the national Republican convention, framed what is chown as a straddle platform, committing the party neither to the gold standard nor to the silver standard.

He Liked Honesty.

Reed, always clean and upright, when subsequently commenting on the nomination of Bryan and McKinley respectively, remarked that Bryan might be fanatical on the silver question but that he was at least honest;

"Get rid of it. But how?"

Then I put your own bill right in my pocket and saved it for you."

"Can you change me a fifty?" asked with for you."

"Can you change me a fifty?" asked saved it for you."

"Can you change me a fifty?" asked saved it for you."

"Can you change me a fifty?" asked saved it for you."

"Can you change me a fifty?" asked saved it for you."

"Then I put your own bill right in my pocket and saved it for you."

"Can you change me a fifty?" asked saved it for you."

"Can you change me a fifty?" asked saved it for you."

"Then I put your own bill right in my pocket and saved it for you."

"Can you change me a fifty?" asked saved it for you."

"Can you change me a fifty?" asked saved it for you."

"Then I put your own bill right in my pocket and saved it for you."

"Can you change me a fifty?" asked saved it for you."

"Can you change me a fifty?" asked with asy and the teller. He took last Manny struck a fine idea. That day the firm opened an account in an Italian savings bank. Their first deposit was \$50—all in one. The next day Manny sent Julius to cash a check for \$48. Julius rushed in just at closing time.

"Get rid of it. But how?"

"Get rid of it. But how?"

"Get rid of it. But how?"

"Then I put your own bill right in my pocket and saved it for you."

"Can you change me a fifty?"

"Can you change in the time."

"An I gave the feller that asy in the savings bank. Their first day the firm opened an account in an Italian savings bank. Their first da

After Two Years Drummer Got Even With a Faithless Competitor. (New York Evening Post.) than 50 cents worth of food for his evening meal, and Manny had never seen a \$2 feed from the time he was a drummer and lived on the firm. To-

drummer and lived on the firm. Tonight they ordered chicken, lobster and
frankfurters. The frankfurters they
devoured eagerly and enjoyed. The
broiled spring chicken they respected
and admired because it was so expensive. At the lobster Manny openly
rebelled; he was afraid it would bite
him. "You may be trying to get rid
so that the was standing outside with
ad \$50 bill in his hand. The prodigal
had returned.
They spent the greater part of an
entire week trying to lose that fifty,
but, like the proverbial felline, it invariably came back. Julius was disgusted. "Til get rid of that bill if I've
got to kill somebody and shove it into
his coffin." said he

Such drastic measures were not necessary, however. One day when they were walking along Grand street Julius espied a beggar with a sign on his breast, "Please help the blind."

Julius never was so charitably disposed in all his life as he was at that particular moment. "I hate to do it," he told himself, "and I know it's a shame, but he needs it worse than I do." Going up to the beggar, he placed the bill in his tray. "Here," he said, kindly, "go buy yourself a Thanksgiving dinner and a house on Fifth avenue. We've had a good week and I can spare it."

They hadn't proceeded a block before someone came up to them breathless. Someone was accompanied by a policeman. Julius, with a sinking heart, recognized the blind beggar, its sign was changed. It now read: "I am deaf and dumb."

"See here," said the ex-blind beggar to the policeman, "these men came up to me and asked me to change a \$50 bill. I did it for them. It's no good. Arrest them, officer, for trying to pass counterfeit money."

"For a dumb man," said Julius, with some trace of emotion, "your pronunciation is remarkably good. I never heard better. I'll give you 50 cents and you give me the bill back. If you don't there's be two of us in jall, and only one of them will be me, I promise you."

Arm in arm they strolled down to the East fiver. There, at the end of a long deserted dock, Manny, wearly, "I have one other plan. Follow me."

Arm in arm they strolled down to the East fiver. There, at the end of a long deserted dock, Manny dropped the bill into the stream below.

"It's gone for good now," said he, with wome swultation, as the green. casy. I'm sorry we ever bought that chicken."

When the next race was on the man returned. "I want to bet \$30 on Frohman to show." He handed Manny a \$50 hill. Manny recognized an old friend.

"Can't take it," said the bookmaker. Infitily. "It's a counterfeit."

"It is, is it?" said the better. "Say, you may think you're a wise guy, but they's other brains in the cranium. I got that fifty from you not fifteen minutes ago."

"You must be mistaken." protested Manny. "Look in your pockets a minute and run over your \$50 hills. I am sure it is another one we gave you. When it comes to money we always avoid a substitute because we know they are not as good. Eh. Julius?"

The better glared. "G'wan, chase yourself. I won't stand for no con like that. It's the only fifty I've had in me clothes since a man was killed by the trolley, and I got one to witness to the content of the content of the property of the content o

Roentgen Rays in Dentistry. (Exchange.)

The X-ray is being used in dentistry with considerable success. It sometimes happens that the permanent, or "second," teeth are not properly cut. "second," teeth are not properly cut. The mouth is thus disfigured by the loss of the first set of teeth and the non-appearance of the second teeth. With the X-ray the dentist can determine whether the second tooth is in the gum, and if so why it has not appeared. The obstruction is removed, a passage opened and the tooth works gradually down to its place.

counter of a large Broadway banking FACTS ABOUT BULLETS.

spossibly assume the apparent proportions of a 23-calibre ball in the very act of inflicting the death injury. In the case in question the ball penetrated to the opposite skull wall, cracking the bone, and was further distorted and mashed out of original shape of this forceful contact.

Where the bullet is lost by complete penetration of the head or body, and where there are elements of doubt as to whether a rifle, pistol or other weapon of a certain size was used, some interesting questions arise. If the body is decomposed it is extremely in the ball with a base any conclusions on the size of the bullet by the appearance of the wound itself. This is rendered doubly difficult to base any conclusions on the size of the bullet by the appearance of the wound itself. This is rendered doubly difficult to base any conclusions on the size of the bullet by the appearance of the wound decompose more rapidly than the remainder of the body, and in case in of bloating the wound is not apt to maintain its original size. This is more noticeable in summer than in winter, and especially when the body is not maintain its original size. This is more noticeable in summer than in winter, and especially when the body is not maintain its original size. This is more not consideration. A steel bullet, and the calibre of his bullet is done to a steel-jacketed bullet, as some and the calibre of his bullet. A series of the bullet in the body at an earlier of the bullet wound does may be a substance of this charactery of the bullet in the body and in case in the seed affair, and a much larger when the body is decompleted by a bullet itself, even in so brittle a substance of this defense was that a ball from his rified through a pane of glass. Herhusband was arrested, and part of this defense was that a ball from his rified through a pane of glass, making a hole that wound of serves.

Blackened edges of wounds are more likely to have been caused by a lead bullet, atthough the ball with a lead the dad, spreads at the tip, or tendered to the

like that. It's the only fifty I've had in me clothes since a man was killed by the trolley, and I got one to witness the accident. There'll be another death soon if you don't take it, and it won't be by trolley, either?"

The boy looked so healthy and young that Manny took the bill without further won'ts akes one more try. I have a grand scheme."

The boy looked so healthy and young that Manny took the bill without further won'ts is place.

Friendly Comment.

(Chicago News.)

(Chicago News.)

The boy looked so healthy and young that Manny took the bill without further won't sakes don't do it!"

(Chicago News.)

The boy looked so healthy and young that the shot had been fired at a distance of not more than three feet, which conclusion was later backed up by the assertion made on the stand by the prisoner himmade on the face he judged that the shot had been fired at a distance of not more than three feet. At the trial referred to, Dr. Keirle stated that from powder marks in the face he judged that the shot had been fired at a distance of not more than three feet, which conclusions the face he judged that the shot had been fired at a distance of not more than three feet, which conclusions the face he judged that the shot more than three feet. At the trial referred to, Dr. Keirle stated that from powder has the shot had been

(Baltimore American.)
The important part played in many murder trials by a flattened and misshapen bit of lead or steel, once in the form of a bullet, often leads to the deform of a bullet, often leads to the defo form of a bullet, often leads to the development of some curious facts. Just such a fact as this was adduced at the recent murder trial of Charles P. Zink, before Judge Dobler and a jury in the criminal court, part two, when the man was found guilty of murder in the second degree through the killing of his child-wife, Emma May Zink, at her home on Hopkins avenue on April 21, 1902.

Dr. Nathaniel G. Keirle, city post mortem examiner for Baltimore for more than twenty years, who has performed autopsies upon more than 2,000 bodies, many of them murder cases, made a short statement upon the stand in testifying as to the nature of the made a short statement upon the stand in testifying as to the nature of the wound that caused the death of the young wife that might have raised a judgeens, most of whom have had to deal with wounds made by lead bulying mostly from revolver shots, it has vital question in many trials. State's young wife that might have raised a vital question in many trials. State's Attorney McLane asked the surgeon whether the death injury was caused by such a pistol as recovered by the police, a .32-caliber affair, and, although the witness held in his hand the bullet recovered from the head of the victim, he said: "It might have."

In explanation of this vague answer, Dr. Keirle said the bullet had apparently been considerably reduced in size in passing through the woman's skull and through the brain. In other words, a bullet of a .38-caliber pattern might possibly assume the apparent proportions of a .32-caliber ball in the very act of inflicting the death injury. In the case in question the ball penerated to the opposite skull wall, crack-